J. O. CONVERSE, Proprietor.

A Weekly Newspaper, Devoted to the Dissemination of Republican Principles, Education, Gemperance, Literature, Agriculture, and the News of the Day.

TERMS --- \$1,50 per Annum.

VOL. X., NO. 1.

# CHARDON, GEAUGA COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1859.

#### The Jeffersonian Democrat IS PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY MORNING, AT CHARDON, Geauga County, Ohio.

Office directly over the Drug Store of Cook & Ham-illon, west side of the Public Square.

TERMS:

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Legat. Advent agrees will be inserted as follows: 50 cm a square, first insertion; each subsequent insertion, 25 cm a square.

B. SENESS ADVENTSEMENTS will be inserted at the following review.

One Square three insertions, ..... \$1 00 Half column six months, 12 00

"one year, 18 00

Cae column six months, 20 00 Business Cards of not over 6 lines, for 

\*A livertisements should be marked the number of times they are designed to be inserted; those not so marked, will be continued until ordered out, and charged according to the above terms.

The privileges of yearly advertisers will be confined to their regular business.

Attorneys will be holden for the price of inserting advertisements brought by them.

BY All communications must be addressed to the proprieter, lossings paid, to pressive attention.

proprietar, (postage paid.) to receive attention LISTOF PUBLICOFFICERS:

HORACE WILDER. District Judge.
DARIUS CAD WELL. Sensior.
PETER HITCHCOCK Representative
M. C. CANFIELD Probate Judge.
Sheriff. Sheriff.
WM. N. KEENY Clerk.
C. C. FIELD Auditor.
H. N. SPENCER Trensurer.
L. C. LUDLOW Recorder.
H. K. SMITH Pros. Altorney.
J. S. CLEVEGAND GOOGNER.

BARTLETT ..... Coroner,
BARTLETT ..... Surveyor.
FAINE ...... Auctioneer. WARLED. ..... School Examiners.

· · · · Commissioners ... Directors of Infirmary.

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

W. O. FORRIST,



WILL be in Chardon on the first Tuesday of DR. T. H. SWEENEY,

HOMEOPATHIST CHARDON, OHIO.

CITY HOTEL, T. B. BROBINAY,

22, 21, 26, Seneca Street, North, CLEVELAND, Ohio. BRAINARD & BURRIDGE, Engravers, Lithographers, and

DESIGNEBS. Herald Block, Cleveland, Ohio. R. CREIGHTON,

Book Binder and Blank Book Manufacturer,
RERALD BUILDING, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

53 Blank Books Ruled and Bound to Order—Old
Books Rebound. All work Warranted.

Patent Office Agency.

HE Subscribers transact for inventor and others any business relating to Caveat Paters, or the fatent Laws.

No. 4, P. O. Buildings, Cleveland, O. W. H. BURRIDGE.

JESU BRAINARD.

March 16.1852.

TUBE PAINT for sale by COOK & HAMILTON. EXTRA GOLDEN AND IMPERIAL

THE BEST TEA FOR 4s., warranted WILKINS & KELLEY. WANTED, Sheep Pelts, Grain, Butetr, Rags,

and Cheese, for which we will pay the highest market price. Nov. 12 WILKINS & KELLEY. A LARGE Assortment of TRUNKS, VAL.

JUNES and FANCY HAT and BONNET

DINES, on hand by

Nov. 12.

WILKINS & KELLEY.

WASH TUBS, PAILS, WOOD BOWLS
POTATOE MASHERS, ROLLING
PINS, MOP STICKS, BROOMS, CLOTHES
PINS, BUTTER STAMPS and LADLES, con-Nov. 12 WILKINS & KELLEY.

A GOOD Assortment of LADIES' DOMESTIC CALF BOOTEES, warranted to suit, by Nov. 12 WILKINS & KELLEY

WHITE FISH by the ft or half-barrel, by Nov. 131 WILKINS & KELLEY WARRANTY DEEDS.—Just printed and and for sale at this Office, a large quantity of Warranty Deeds, which will be sold by the quire dozen, half-dozen, or single blank.

Charden, April 1, 1856.

MORTGAGE DEEDS—Just printed
The wind had increased to a perfect hurdown as "real estate
The wind had increased to a perfect hurdown as "real estate
The wind had increased to a perfect hurdown as "real estate
To cure the tooths
as if on purpose to swell the sea of fire and run over your foot,

#### GOING HOME.

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and for bid them not, for of such is the kingdom of

> They are going-only going;-Jesus called them long ago! All the wintry time they're passing Softly as the falling snow. When the violets in the spring-time Catch the szure of the sky, They are carried out to slumber Sweetly where the violets lie.

They are going, -only going, -When with summer earth is dressed. In their cold hands holding roses Folded to each silent breast; When the autumn hangs red banners

Out above the harvest sheaves, They are going, - ever going, -Thick and fast, like falling leaves. All along the mighty ages,

All adown the solemn Time, They have taken up their homeward March, to that servicer clime, Where the watching, wanting angels Lead them from the shadows dim, To the brightness of His presence Who has called them unto Him.

They are going, -only going Out of pain, and into bliss .-Out of and and sinful weakness In perfect holineas, Snowy brows, -no care shall shade them; Bright eyes, -tears shall never dim;

Rosy lips, - no time shall fade them;

Jesus called them unto Him. Little hearts forever stainless .-Little hands as pure as they, -Little feet by angels guided Never a forbidden way! They are going, -ever going ! Leaving many a lonely spot;

But 'tis Jesus who has called them,-

Suffer, and forbid them not.

# THE

BURNING OF MOSCOW BY J. T. HEADLEY.

ATTORNEYATLAW.

Nothing was heard but the heavy tramp of his squadrons as he passed along, for a deserted and abandoned city was the meager prize for which such unparalled efforts had been made. As night found by his ald clients and by all others who may desire his assistance as an Attorney and Solicitor A continuouse of former confidence and business to respectfully solicited.

October 28th, 1857.

ACTIONATIONAL AW.

Nothing was heard but the solitude that source and spirits, shook the very foundations of the city, and sent vast volumes of smoke rolling furiously toward the active was the meager prize for which such unparalled efforts had been made. As night down its curtain over the splendid capital, and some of the city, and sent vast volumes of smoke rolling furiously toward the such unparalled efforts had been made. As night down its curtain over the splendid capital, and some of the city, and sent vast volumes of smoke rolling furiously toward the such unparalled efforts had been made. As night down its curtain over the splendid capital, and the present. Before I had time to heavy tramp of his squadrons as he passed along, for a deserted and abandoned city was the meager prize for which such unparalled efforts had been made. As night down its curtain over the splendid capital, and the present. Before I had time to store of oil and tar and spirits, shook the very foundations of the city, and sent vast volumes of smoke rolling furiously toward the such was forever carrying me beyond the city and sent vast volumes of smoke rolling furiously toward the wery foundations of the city, and sent vast volumes of smoke rolling furiously toward the wery foundations of the city, and sent vast volumes of smoke rolling furiously toward the such vast volumes of smoke rolling furiously toward the such vast volumes of smoke rolling furiously toward the such vast volumes of smoke rolling furiously toward the such vast volumes of smoke rolling furiously toward the very foundations of the city, and sent vast volumes of smoke

silent capital. When he entered it, scarcely a living soul met his gaze as he looked down the long streets; and when he troke open the buildings he tound parlors, and bedorder, but no occupants. This sudden abandonment of their homes betokened some secret purpose yet to be fulfilled .-The midnight moon was settling over the city, when the cry of "Fire!" reached the ears of Mortier; and the first light over Naoleon's faltering empire was kindled, and that most wondrous scene of modern times

commenced-the burning of Moscow! Mortier, as governor of the city, immediately issued his orders, and was putting forth every exert on, when, at daylight every exert on, when, at daylight, Napoleon hastened to him. Affecting to disbelieve the reports that the inhabitants were firing their own city, he put more rigid commands on Mortier to keep the soldiers from the work of destruction. The Marshal simply pointed to some iron-covered houses that had not yet been opened, from every crevice of which smoke was issuing like steam from the sides of a pent-up volcano. Sad and thoughtful, Napoleon turned towards the Kremlid, the ancient palace of the Czars, whose huge structure rose high

above the surrounding edifices.

In tife morning, Mortier, by great exerthe next night, September 16.b, at midnight the sentinels on watch upon the lofty Kremlin saw below them the flames bursting through the houses and palaces, and the cry of "Fire! fire!" passed through the city. The dread scene was now fairly opened. Fiery balloons were seen dropping from the air and lighting on the houses; dull explosions were heard on every side from the shut-up dwellings, and the next moment burst forth, and the flames were raging through the apartments. All was up moonlight of the night before had given way to driving clouds and a wild tempost that swept like the roar of the sea over the city.

Why, when he slept with his four fathers, blessed angels, in consequence of that Flames arose on every side, blazing and went driving towards the Kremlin. The clouds themselves seemed turned into fire, rolling wrath over devoted Moscow. Mortier, crushed with the responsibility thrown upon his shoulders, moved with his Young eye, if he Guard amid this desolation, blowing up the houses and facing the tempest and theflames est man? -struggling nobly to arrest the conflagra-

rains, his face blackened with smoke, and his hair and eyebrows singed with the fierce heat. At length the day dawned—a day of tempest and of flame—and Mortier, who had strained every nerve for thirty-six hours, entered a palace and dropped down from fatigue. The manly form and stalwart arm that had so often carried death into the ranks of the enemy, at length gave way, and the gloomy Marshal lay and panted in utter exhaustion. But the night of tempest had been succeeded by a day of tempest, and when night again enveloped the city, it was one broad flame waving to and fro in the

xtinguish the last hope. The fire was approaching the Kremlin, and already the roar of the flames and crash of falling houses, and the crackling of burning timbers, were borne to the cars of the startled Emperor. convulsively and gazing on the terrific scene. Murat, Eugene and Berthier rushed into his

naluce as if it were his empire. on fire !" was heard above the roar of the conflagration, and Napoleon reluctantly con- Founy man a-smiling at every one he seen, sented to leave. He descended into the Laughing at the dandy muddy to the knees, streets with his staff, and looked about for a Dandy murmurs "D-n it!" Funny man says way of egross, but the flames blocked every passage. At length they discovered a pos-tern gate, leading to the Moskwr, and enter-sinsh !! -bot they had entered still further inwith fire, smoke and cinders, he saw one Patent leather ruined! before he knows it, hush! single street yet open, but all on fire. Into Don't you hear him murmur, "Devil take the this he rushed, and amid the crash of falling houses and raging of the flames, over burning rules, through clouds of rolling smoke, Juvenile accounted more suitably by half, and between walls of fire, he pressed on; - With enamelled call-skin covering the calf, and at length, half sufficiently, emerged in Feeling, with his felt hat, not silk or plush.

his quarters in the imperial palace of Pettowsky, nearly three miles distant. Mortier, relieved from his anxiety for the Showing off for nothing all their little feets, Emperor, redoubled his efforts to arrest the To see the pretty ankle there is quite a rush, conflagration. His men cheerfully rushed lan't it exciting, splashing thro' the slush ! conflagration. His men cheering rushed into every danger. Breathing nothing but smoke and ashes—canopied by flame and smoke and cindors—surrounded by walls of fire that rocked to and fro, and fell with a fire that rocked to and from the fire that rocked to an all the fire that with them red-hot roofs of iron-he strog. Isn't all the Yankee land "splashing through the gled against an enemy that no boldness could awe or courage overcome. Those brave troops had heard the tramp of thousands of cavalry sweeping to battle without fear; but now they stood in still terror before the march of the conflagration, under whose burning footsteps was heard the incossant crash of falling houses and palaces and churches. The continuous roar of the raging hurricane, mingled with that of the flames, was more terrible than the thunder term of the flames, was more terrible than the thunder term of the flames, was more terrible than the thunder term of the flames, was more terrible than the thunder term of the flames, was more terrible than the thunder term of the flames, was more terrible than the thunder term of the flames, was more terrible than the thunder term of the flames, was more terrible than the thunder term of the flames, was more terrible than the thunder term of the flames, was more terrible than the thunder term of the flames, was more terrible than the thunder term of the flames. of artillery; and before this new foe, in the sowing wild oats, as a thing to be ex-

midst of this battle of the elements, the awe struck army stood powerless and affrighted. 'I had a lesson At length Moscow, with its domes, and towers, and palaces, appeared in sight; and Napoleon, who had joined the advanced guard, gazed long and thoughtfully on that goal of his wishes. Murat went for-ward and entered the gates with his splen-hurricane that stream through the air, and specially described as the special of the city a mass of fire, fed by a hurricane that stream through the air. In a constant stream through the air. In State in the Linear and some of the ward some o did cavalry, but as he passed through the in a constant stream through the air. In- State in the Union, and some of them aistreets he was struck by the solitude that cessant explosions, from the blowing up of ready sadiy corrupted. I was social, in

A TTORNEY AT LAW, Office with Working & Kelley.

Charlon, April 1, 1858.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in all the Cantid, Gaadon, O.

Cantid, Gaadon, O.

Cantid, Charlon, O. some dire calamity was hanging over the sees, wrapped from limit to limit in flames, menced, at once, the business of finding

But this was within the city. To Napole on, without, the spectacle was still more rooms, and chambers, all furnished and la sublime and terrific. When the flames had overcome al! cbstacles, and had wrapped everything in their red mantle, that great city looked like a city of rolling fire, swept 'Oh,' said I, almost by a tempest that drove it into the billows. like blazing firebrands, now disappeared in their maddening flow, as they rushed and confiagration, and the angry masses that swept it rolled over a bosom of fire.
Columns of flame would rise and sink

along the surface of this sea, and huge vol-The black forms of the Kremlin alone towered above the chaos-now wrapped in flame and smoke, sgain emerging into view

# Fun Items.

TIME flies fast, but every musician of

WHEN did Moses sleep five in a bed?-

Because he re-lies on all he hears. tain miser would take the beam out of his cursed wild oats! Be prudent, temperate, eyes of heaven. The humble plant lifts up eye, if he knew he could sell the timber. virtuous, obedient to superiors, honorable

Because he is above doing wrong Wuy is a man that marries twice like the Captain of a ship?

Because he has a second mate. Way did Job always sleep cold? Because he had poor comforters. WHAT grows less tired the more it

works? A carriage wheel, WHEN is iron most ironical? When is railing.

WHEN is a tired man like a thief? When he needs a resting. An Illinois paper says there is a man out there so dirty that the assessor set him

down as "real estate." To cure the too:hache-let an omnibus

From the New York Evening Post. SPLASHING THROUGH THE SLUSH.

Spiteful sky above us, drenching us with rain; Water from the awnings pouring down amain; Ho arose and walked to and fro, stopping Tramping thro' a moisture very much like mush Isn't this delightful-splashing through the slash ?

presence, and on their knees besought him Savage man a muttering about the "horrid day! to flee; but he still clung to that haughty "He'll turn out for no man on the public way." But at length the shout "The Kremlin is Over goes the cross man, sprawling in the slush!

" Tush!

to the danger. As Napoleon cast his eye "Exquisite" with rubber that doesn't suit his foot, round the open space, girdled and arched Admiring the mire more than his skiny boot; slush !"

safety from the blazing city, and took up That he doesn't mind at all splashing thro' the

t sleufe. Lovely damsels walking tiptoe thro' the streets,

plush !"

#### Sowing Wild Oats.

Many a young man has been lured from four years. the path of virtue, and enticed into the

'I had a lesson on this subject from the When night again descended on the city, lips of an aged counselor,' said a valued it is said, keeps his money in a very strong

which were fed by a whirling hurricane, is a out everything in regard to my habits, sight this world will seldom see. principles and modes of thought, and there was something in him that so inspired me with confidence, that I concealed nothing. He looked grave, and

'Oh,' said I, almost lightly, 'young men must sow their wild oats. The for seeding wheat, after the crop is taken." ands of young men. Is a garden better prepared for the reception of the good grow weeds? I put the question to your ames of black smoke suddenly shoot into common sense. Are there not some soils so fitled with all manner of evil seeds, that the gardener, with his utmost toil and care, can scarcely remove the vigorous -standing, amid this scene of desolation plants that spring to life in the warm sunand terror, like Virtue in the midst of a shine and rain? It is no mere compari. palace. burning world, enveloped but unscathed by son, that of the human soul to a garden. the devouring elements. Napoleon stood and gazed on the scene in silent awe.—
Though nearly three miles distant, the windows and walls of his apartment were so het that he could scarcely bear his hand against them. Said he, years afterward:

The Sel.

The Sel.

It is, in reality, a spiritual garden.—
Though nearly three miles distant, the windows and walls of his apartment were so het that he could scarcely bear his hand against them. Said he, years afterward:

The Sel.

It is, in reality, a spiritual garden.—
The sel.

I must confess that no one thing impression would require nim to attend to a portion of the correspondence of the and goodness in the material world, with a sense of Divino order and goodness in the material world, with conceptions of a stupendous machine which the Almighty wisdom has designed, and the could scarcely bear his hand against the Almighty nower keeps continually in business, whatever amount might be transthem. Said be, years afterward:

"It was the spectacle of a sea and billows soil. Now, is it not an insult to reason to which Almighty power keeps continually in husiness, whatever amount might be transof fire, a sky and clouds of flame, mountains say that a man will be wiser, truer and a operation—as this wondrous, be nessent, acted of red rolling flames, like immense waves of better man, for having false principles, magnificent system of exchange between Inal

the completion of life's earthly cycle, and swimming under a tropic sky:
have known a sad number of young men

But far inland the great heart of the con lost to the world, lost to themselves, and lost, I fear, to the company of God's Why is a man who makes additions to single idea sown into the earth of their Why is a thief in a garret like an hon- and kind. Aim to be a man-not a sensualist. Govern yourself as a man, inalready scattered in your fields."

at once from my eyes. I saw that the good old physician was right, and that cies into which the mind of a young man could fall. It was my last folly of this kind.'-T. S. Arthur.

Washing shirts, says an exchange

#### The Wealth of our Statesmen.

Jefferson died comparatively paor .wolf from his door.

Madison saved money, and was compurchased his manuscript papers, and paid thirty thousand dollars for them.

charity of one of the citizens.

Throughout his political life he has studiously looked out for his own interest. It is believed that he never spent thirty shillings in politics. His party shook the

bush, and he caught the bird. Daniel Webster squandered some mill ions in his lifetime, the product of his profession and his political speculation. died leaving his property to his children, and his debts to his friends. The former sold for twenty thousand dollars--the lat-

thousand dollars. He was a prudent

manager, and a scrupulously honest man. James K. Polk left about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars-fifty thousand of which he saved from his presidency of

John Tyler is worth fifty thousand dol road that leads by an easy descent, into lars. Before he reached the Presidency

Zachary Taylor left one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Millard Fillmore is a wealthy man, and

### Power of Example.

The ancient Romans were accustomed to place the busts of their distinguished ancestors in the vestibules of their houses. that they might be continually reminded of their nuble deeds. They supposed the flames—the towers and domes of the ness of wrong had reached me, I was that a recollection of their illustrious virginians and the control of their illustrious virginians. It respectfully solicited. W.O. FORRIST.
October 23th, 1857.

October 23 pression of a single day therefrom, though the institution. very small in itself, yet oft-repeated, could not fail to keep.

In these days we have no busts of honored ancestors in the porches of our dwellings, but we have something more impressive. The characters of living parents are constantly presented for the imitation Hugo domes and towers, throwing off sparks ground will be so much better prepared like blazing firebrands, now disappeared in for seeding wheat, after the crop is taken, 'An error of the gravest character,' he young hearts for good or ill, not for a sinspray of fire against the clouds. The heavens themselves seemed to have caught the ruined its thousands and its tens of thousthe influence of parental example is thus felt. If it be constituted of the highest ness transaction between him and the writseed, for having first been permitted to speakably precious. Sons and daughters "for," said he, "I am liable to lose more in speakably precious. Sons and daughters "for," said he, "I am liable to lose more in speakably precious. will become patterns of propriety and this trade alone, than I can make in a lifegoodness, because their parents are such, time of business with him." The former will be as "plants grown up in their youth," and the latter as "corner-stones polished after the similitude of a date for the office of secretary to an insur-

of red rolling flames, like immense waves of the sea, alternately bursting forth and elevating themselves to skies of flame below.—
O! it was the most grand, the most sublime and the most terrific sight the world over beheld!"

Inability to spall correctly expasse onto the magnineent system of exchange between the balling at once to su evil life, sown upon the land and the sea, carried on through the pipes of the atmosphere, and veins that cross the azure floor of beaven; this mighty to spall correctly expasse onto a leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the land and the sea, carried on through the pipes of the atmosphere, and veins that cross the azure floor of beaven; this mighty to spall correctly expasse onto a leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the land and the sea, carried on through the pipes of the atmosphere, and veins that cross the azure floor of beaven; this mighty to spall correctly expasse onto a leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the land and the sea, carried on through the pipes of the atmosphere, and veins that cross the azure floor of beaven; this mighty to spall correctly expasse onto a leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the land and the sea, carried on through the pipes of the atmosphere, and veins that cross the azure floor of beaven; this mighty to spall correctly expasse onto a leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the land and the sea, carried on through the pipes of the atmosphere, and the sea, carried on through the pipes of the atmosphere, and the sea, carried on through the pipes of the atmosphere, and the sea, carried on through the leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the leading at once to su evil life, sown upon the l My stranger friend! I have lived almost tor that chafes the "rexed Bormoothes," or

tinent pants for its blessing, and stately forests sigh for it through all its leaves; and to-morrow this outlying element shat quiv-ered like molten lead or dashed in feathery foam, has decended on the lawns of Er crackling in the storm; white clouds of false rumors, like one who has confidence smoke and sparks in an incessant shower in all that is told him?

| Command the storm in the chaste thoughts, noble purposes, manly with tender coolness the wide prairie, and Footz expressed the belief that a cer- aims, grow in your garden-not the ac- it opens its lids, more innumerable than the its grateful head, as though it fult God's care for it, and the orchard and the garden breatherich insonce of thanksgiving where sualist. Govern yourself as a man, in-stead of letting passion, appetite, or any bles with joy over its new-filled cup; Missensual desire rule you as a tyrant. Sow sissippi and Orinoco, back among her hidden no more wild oats. You will find trouble springs, send up their voices in exultation, enough in your after life, with the seed But the vast wheel keeps turning, and, as ready scattered in your fields.' it were, to morrow again, the moisture that 'The scales,' said my friend, "dropped trickled from the rock or daugled like a thread of diamonds in the grass, is surging in that mighty pulse, the Gulf Stream, scoffing at the Orkneys, or sparkling in a wake that this cant about sowing wild oats in-volved one of the most dangerous falla--Rev E. H. Chapin.

Many of the Wisconsin papers are dy- School Journal. ing of small receipts. One establishment took in \$8 28 in eight weeks.

paper, wears them out. When they get fifty papers in that Stato which must die that Jefferson Davis is urging the appoint. If you implicity follow these precepts, dirty, rub them with chalk. Economy is out before the expiration of the present year, ment of Caleb Cushing as Commissioner to nothing will hinder you from accumulattheir condition at present is so very sickly. Mexico.

## John Q. Adams to Joshua R. Giddings. The Montgomery and English Fight.

It is a customary thing, remarks the State Indeed if Congress had not purchased his

Journal, with members of Congress to keep following note of the stir among the politicians; and given for it five times its valuatograph books, in which are inserted significantly have kept the ue, he would with difficulty have kept the natures, accompanied sometimes with an It is rich: autograph sentence or two, of the Senators Two Democrats have been fighting on the or Representatives who may serve during Avenue, and "the party" is quarreling over paratively rich. To add to his fortune, however, or that of the widow, Congress the same time. A friend who saw, not long represents the Douglas squad: English the since, the autograph-book of the venerable party at large—the Lecomptonites—the de-representative of the Twentieth District, fenders of fraud. English has a large stock James Monroe, the fifth President of was so much pleased with the lines address. of Buchanan piety, while Montgomery is the United States, died so poor that his re- ed to him by John Quincy Adams, that he very fond (but not to excess) of "old rye mains found a resting place through the obtained a copy, which we transfer to our to a certain date, were excellent friends, tharity of one of the citizens.

Columns. The names of Adams and Gid-timate and loving. They both voted against John Quincy Adams left some hundred dings will be hallowed in the grateful re-the Lecompton bill as it originally came and fifty thousand dollars, the result of membranes of all true lovers of freedom, from the Senate. The day of that vote tome one intimated very plainly that Erg-

TO FISHUA E. GIDDINGS, OF JEFFERSON, ASSTABULA

COUNTY, ORIO. When first together here we meet, Askance each other we behold The bitter mingling with the sweet, The warm a tempered by the cold. We seek with searching ken to find A soul congenial with our own; For mind in sympathy with mind Instinctive dreads to walk alone.

And here, from regions far apart, We eame one purpose to pursue; Each with a warm and horiest beart, Each with a spirit firm and true; Intent with anxious aim to learn, Each other's character to scan ; And soon the difference we discera-Between the fair and faishless man.

And here with serutionaing eye. A kindred soul with mine to see, And longing bosom to descry, I sought, and found at last - in thee. Farewell, my friend, and if once more We meet within this hall again, Be ours the blessing to restore

Our country's, and the rights of men! H. R. U. S., Washington, June 17, 1814, nuniver-sary of the battle of Bunker's Hill. John Quiney Anams, of Quiney, Mass

### Bad Spelling and its Consequences.

Some years ago a teacher presented himrelf as a candidate for the mastership of a school, of which the salary was fifteen hun-dred dollars. His qualifications were deemed satisfactory in all respects except in spelling. On account of this deficiency he was rejected. See, now, what ignorance in this climetrapy branch cost him. In ten years his salary would have amounted to fitteen thousand dellars, throwing out of the calculation the increase which, by good investmout, might have accrued from interest .-

ng town, received a business letter from an individual who had contracted to supply him upon his home. His life was also threatwith a large quantity of stock; but so badly ened, was it spolled, and so illegible the penman. The ship, that the receiver found it nearly im-possible to decipher the meaning. An immediate decision must be given in reply :and yet so obscure was the expression that be the answer. Delay would be sure to be, alive. Warrants for the arrest of bring loss; a wrong decision would lead to most of his company have also been issua still more serious result. Perplexed with ed. uncertainty, throwing down the letter, he declared that this should be the last busi- to have been a breaking out. It is,

ance company. Although a man of estima- men who participated in the difficulties blo character, possessed of many qualifica-tions, he failed because he was in the habit, there will be no end to these things. It

lowing actual occurrences : . A young teacher had received assistance Herald 28th.

from a friend in obtaining a school and wrote a letter overflowing with gratitude to his benefactor, but closed it thus: "Please except ( accept? ) my thanks for your kind

thus: "My dear cur" (sir?) and persevere in it. All difficulties and persevere in it. All difficulties and persevere in it. of a young man are nullified by a solitary wittingly applies to his friend the opithet gloves eatches no mice.
which the follower of Mahomet uses, when he would degrade his Christian neighbor to trust it to another. "A pot that belongs the lowest point his language will admit,

We were about to write a brief bomily on the science of spelling as a coda to the foregoing, but for the present refrain, with the hope that a few cases like the foregoing will Be abstemious. "who awaken attention to the importance shall beggars prove."

of the subject, and we can expend our logic to better advantage hereatno poultry."

Be abstemious. "

Rise early. "The simportance of the subject, and we can expend our logic to better advantage hereatno poultry." In the mean-time, we invite everybody to

furnish facts, veritable faces, tending to the same point, the accumulation of which will lost by civility. carry with them a weight not easy to be re- success. sisted .- A. Parish, in Connecticut Common Never anticipate wealth from any oth-Cosming for Mexico.-The Washington long time barefoot."

correspondent of the Boston Journal states who help themselves.

# WHOLE NO., 469.

A Washington lotter writer makes the

Last wicter, Montgomery and English, up

He was a man of method and economy.

Martin Van Buren is very rich.—
Throughout his political life he has studithe catalogues. lish frequented Montgomery's room, where he not the genuine Auti Lecompton Demo-crats—afterwards, as it proved to botray them. When the so-called English Compromise passed the House, the Lecompton Demecrats had a grand jobblication in the grounds of the White House. There Mr. English had the hardihood to tell the world that he had associated with the Douglas men for the purpose of watching them .--From that moment he was hated by the An-ti Lecompton Damocrats-Broderick, in the Senate, called him 'a puppy,' to his face;nearly every other man of the Opposition did so at his back. Montgomery from that day, would not recognize his old friend by salutation or bow. This winter the two men sit near each other in the House, but never a word has passed between them, and, on Saturday, Mr. English meant to avenge him-

The quarrel is an indication of the state of feeling between the Anti-Lecompton and Buchanan wings of the Democracy. However Mr. Douglas may conduct himself, ma-ny gentlemen set down as his followers will utterly refuse to make peace with the Administration. Such men as Haskin, and Clark of New York, and Forney, of Phila-delphia, are greatly dissatisfied with the re-cent Southern tour of Mr. Douglas, and op-enly arow their dislike of his conduct. If he, therefore, comes back here to make peaces with the Administration, as many assert, he will lose the support of such men, who cannot and will not train under James Buchan-

The set-to between Montgomery and English has already done much to widen the chasm separating the two branches of the Democracy, and it will take little more to

Disturbances in Kansas.

A prominent manufacturer, in a neighbor- gomery, in direct violation of the treaty. and a murderous night assault was made

> The News says:-"This led to retaliatory acts from Montgomery and his friends. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Montgomery. but he has not been taken, and will not

> "In Bourbon county, too there seems doubtless the nursed and smothered hate mer difficulties, which has blazed out anew-the remembrance of wrongs for

It is this attempt on the part of the Inability to spell correctly exposes one to Border Ruffians to pursue and punish but its admission as a Free State .- Cleve.

# How to Presper in Business.

In the first place, make up your mind to accomplish whatever your undertake; Another individual addressed his friend decide upon some particular employment and persevere in it. All difficulties are

Be not airaid to work with your own perverse word; in the other, the writer un- hands, and dilligently, too. "A cat in Attend to your own business and never to many is ill stirred and worse boiled.

Be frugal. " That which will not make "who danties love "The sleeping fox catches

Treat every one with respect and civil-"Everything is gained and nothing by civility. Good manners cusure

er source than labor. "He who waits for dead men's shoes may have to go for a Heaven helps those

ing wealth.